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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Jan. 5, 1920

Pressure is low off the Atlantic coast. The temperature remained low during Sunday over the Mississippi valley and all districts east thereof. In the Atlantic states, the weather will be fair and continued cold Monday and fair with rising temperature Tuesday.

Winds Off Atlantic Coast.

cold Monday Tuesday fair with rising temperature.

Predictions for Salt day: Fair and

Saturday's weather: As predicted. Predictions for Sunday: Fair, and continued cold. Sunday's weather: As predicted. Sun. Moon and Pines.

Sun , | High all Moon Rises, | Sets. | Water, | Rises. Day, | a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | p. m. 9.56 10.48 11.38 12.79 1.05 1.59

TAFTVILLE

The bazaar which is being given by the Taftville Pinochle club in Parish hall opened Saturday evening with a large attendance. Before the camival opened there was a parade of the members of the club, headed by Tubbs' and, through the principal streets of be fullinge to the hall where the hall is handled by the same transfer of the club, headed by Tubbs' and through the principal streets of be fullinge to the hall where the hall is handled by the same transfer of the club, headed by Tubbs' are was thrown open to be fullinge to the hall where the hall is handled by the same transfer of the club, headed by Tubbs' are was thrown open to be fullinge to the hall where the hall is handled by the same transfer of the club, headed by Tubbs' are was thrown open to be a summary of what her year in this county has tauxht her of its greatest needs in the field of work which particularly affects the home.

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midway. A comming an attraction midway. A comming an programme was carried out during the evening and during the latter part of the evening dancing was enjoyed. The bazaar will reopen for two nights beginning Tuesday.

Local ice men are harvesting 11 Inch ice on the ponds in this vicinity, with the continuance of cold weather a larger crop than in years previous will be harvested.

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and live our best with God's help.

The annual business meeting of Scotiand Road Social club was held at the hall Friday evening with a good number in attendance. All officers were re-elected as follows: President, Albert W. Lillibridge: first vice president, Mrs. William B. Wilcox; second vice president, Miss Bessie Grant: financial secretary, Mrs. John Hull: recording secretary and treasurer, Irving H. Buchnell. At this meeting it was voted to buy five new lamps for the hall. Following the meeting the

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ARRESTS AFTER MONTVILLE AUTO SMASH | A NASTY COLD

Edgar L. Black, 22 of 42 Tilley is owned by the father of the many man who was driving, was not badly many deeper of the automobile of Michael Levine of 113 Washington street, this city, hurling the Levine of the road. Charles W. Sweeney, 27 also of the bank by the side of the road. Charles W. Sweeney, 27 also of the black at the time of the accident, was tare arrested for operatin- Black's at the time of the accident, was tare arrested for operatin- Black's are without an operator's ficense. None of the five occupants of the two are without an operator's ficense. None of the five occupants of the two are without an operator's ficense, and when it was found be had no operator's license he was arrested on the smashup occurred about 2 o'clock near the Montville trolley switch, both automobiles traveling towards Norwich at the time Black are over Sunday night.

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Winds Off Atlantic Coast.

North of Sandy Hook—Fresh west and northwest winds and fair weather.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Fresh and strong northwest winds and fair weather.

Forecast.

New London, who had accident, was to later arrested for operatin—Black's car without an operator's license. In None of the five occupants of the two cars were injured.

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Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from The Bulletin's observations, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday—

The norwich at the time Black came up behind the Levine car and in trying to pass it ran into although, according to Inspector George H. Bradford, the Levine car, with Miss Lena Gordon driving, was well over lessly and nearly ran into the Shea on the right hand side of the road, car on the road na point some ways wheel taken off and was otherwise wheel taken of and was otherwise badly smashed around the rear end. It landed up on the bank with the front thrown out across the trolley tracks so that traffic was interrupted for some time. The Black car, which

FARM BUREAU WORK IS

The man who spent the summer constructing air castles is now trying to borrow heat for the air.

dancing class which was organized a few weeks ago held a session, as is the custom each Friday evening. The members numbering twenty-two, come from Plain Hill, Taftville, and Scotland road.

Under the auspices of Scotland Road Scotland lith a dance and support was

Lucile Bailey returns to her studies at the Wheelock school, Boston, today

Harold Lee Sterry left Sunday morning to resume his studies at Syracuse university, after spending nearly two weeks at his home on Lee avenue.

Friends of Rev. George H, Ewing, a former pastor of the First Congrega-tional church, recall the fact that he left Norwich one year ago January 6th, to report in New York preparatory to salling for France where he entered Y. M. C. A. work. The three schools in this district will pen this (Monday) morning, having een closed the past two weeks for ols in this district will

the holiday recess.

Mrs. Mary Eaton of East Lyme is spending several weeks at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davis of Washington

street.
Miss Bernice L. Underwood of Pecks corner leaves today (Monday) to re-sume her studies at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston; after a vacation of two weeks.

a vication of two weeks.

Students returning to Connecticut college to resume their studies to-morrow (Tuesday) morning, include Miss Gladys Beebe of Scotland road, and Misses Helen and Gertrude Avery of West Town street.

Having passed the holidays at his home on West Town street, Sidney Avery returned Sunday to Worcester, Mass., Institute of Technology.



ESSEX COVERS 234 MILES New London county women who are interested in the work of the New London county farm bureau are to the farm bureau work can be at a meeting which Miss Katherine Luddington, county chairman, has called for the afternoon of Jan. 9th at the Girls' Community Center. There will be a reorganization of the women's work at this meeting, and it is expected to have as speakers Mr. Baker, directly, of extension service, and Miss Springue, in charper of woman's work in the state, both from the agricultural college. U. f. Abell, the new president of the New London county farm bureau will tell of some of the ways in which the women may be of greatest help to the New London county farm bureau will tell of some of the ways in this county has taught her of its greatest needs in the field of work which particularly affects the home.

Elm Street Chimney Fire.

In FIRST DAY'S RUN.

The directed at \$30 Saturday night to with 234 miles covered in 7 hours and 10 hours and 14 minutes actual running time. The lear with 234 miles covered in 7 hours and 14 minutes actual running time. The lear with 234 miles cover and 14 minutes actual running time. The lear wish owns as 8 sheriff and whose home is with 234 miles covered in 7 hours and 15 minutes actual running time. The lear wish owns as 8 sheriff and whose home is with 234 miles covered in 7 hours and 12 minutes. No trouble at all was expended to run the eaflew of was 10 hours as the left his home was 10 hours and 12 minutes. No trouble at all was expended to run the eaflew of the early with a state. Sunday morning and shortly after the homodo minutes. No trouble at all was expended to run the eaflew of the early will stand the care will be actual running time. The lear state will be a IN FIRST DAY'S RUN

when the night shift took over the car.

The car left Norwich at 9.08 Saturday morning with Ernest White drivings. J. M. Osten as spare driver and Robert D. Byrnes, a Bulletin reporter who covered the trip for this paper. Osten and Byrnes had been in the car on its first start Friday, which had ended in an upset in Franklin. In Willimantic N. G. (Nate) Eccleston was taken into the car and made the trip. From Willimantic the route led through Hartford, Springfield, over Jacob's Ladder to Lee, 'lags, then lack to Hartford, through Great Barrington and Winsted, and then back to Morwich. The car, struck from six inches to a foot of snow on Jacob's Ladder, and at Lee, Mass at 3 p. m. the thermometer read 6 below zero.

On reaching Norwich, Edward Connelly took the car until midnight.

with the continuance of cold weather a larger crop than in years previous will be harvested.

Thick and giare lee combined with white monolight is attracting the young people of the village, as the people of the village people of the village, as the people of the village, as cruiting station will be at their service. The opportunities are very exceptional in an enlistment in these units and they will also have a good opportunity to lehrn something of value to them. They are also entitled an enlist for the position of the content of to enlist for the period of one year. The pay for enlisted men in these organizations is \$105 per month and board and lodging can be had at a very low figure. All applicants who apply for enlistment in these units must have an excellent character on their discharge.

their discharge.
In a circular letter received at the recruiting station the following branches for foreign service are discontinued: Ordnance department for revice in the Panama canal zone.

Special efforts are still being made o secure recruits for service in the Panama canal zone and will be continued until Jan, 15th, 1920.

Enlistments are open to both previous forms in St. Mary's church at 9 colock.

Enlistments are open to both previous service and original applicants for service in the chemical warfare ser-

GIRLS ARE TO PLAN HOW TO RUN CLUB

Something new in the way of en tertainment is on the programme for the monthly mass meeting to be held Wednesday evening by the members of he girls' club at the Community Center on Main street. The innovation is to be a playlet, The Bachelor's Dream; and members of the club will appear in the cast. After the business meeting which promises to be an important one there will be the usual social hour during which the playlet will be pre-sented. There will also be music and

As is generally known among the members of the club the War Camp Community service is to cease super-vision of the club on January 31st and from then on the club will be directed by the girls themselves under a competent leader. One of the im-portant matters to be taken up at the business meeting Wednesday will be hie adoption of a conwill be his adoption of a constitution for the club.

for the club.

The committee in charge of the entertainment for the evening will be Miss Bernice Willey, Miss Mildred Fillmore, Miss Louise Bellefleur and Miss Josephine Murphy. There will also be refreshments/ The girls are making preliminary plans for a minstrel show which is to be held some time during the next

month or two. It is planned to se-cure a large hall for the occasion and the affair promises to be one of the largest yet held by the chub. GOING TO CALIFORNIA FOR MOTHER'S 100TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Charles W. Gale of Pinehurst Washington street, is to leave Thursday to visit her mother. Anna W. Hakes of Pasadena, Anna W. Hakes of Passagena, Calfornia, who on March 26th will celebrate her 106th birthday, Mrs. Cale will femain with her mother for the notable birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell of this city, Hon. and Mrs. Robert Glendinning of Glasgow, Scotland and Mrs. George W. Carroll of Broadway, who are also to visit in California, will join Mrs. Gale in Chicago and the party will con-

tinue from there together to the Pa

MICHAEL FAY KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT Mrs. Mary L. Sliney was notified on Sunday of the death of her cousin, Michael Fay, who was killed in an automobile accident at Windsor Locks, this state. Sunday morning. Mr. Fay who was a sheriff and whose home is in Windsor Locks, was called out on duty Sunday morning and shortly after he left his home was killed. He leaves his wife and other relatives

the thermometer read 6 below zero.

On reaching Norwich, Edward Connelly took the car until midnight driving continuously. Eccleston and White divided the rest of the night between them and Osten was at the wheel all day Sunday.

Leaves for Los Angeles.

Kan., Dec. 27, 1919 Wayland Wil-liams Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank W. Bennett of Dayville, Conn. and Miss Lillian Saye Pipher of Leavenworth.

HARVEY-WHITE-In New London Jan. 1, 1920, by Rev. J. Romey Danforth, Herbert J. Harvey an Ada J. White, both of New London

GORTON—In Nightic, Jan. 3, 1920
Robert B. Gorton, aged 81 years.
following LEARNED—In Boston, Jan. 2, 1920
timent for A. V. DeWitt of New London. ervice in the Hawalian Islands and HETRICK—In New Orleans, La., Ja: he quartermaster and signal corps for 3, 1920, Maj. Harold Storrs Hetrici ervice in the Panama canal kone.

> Caroline A. Adams, wife of G. Curtiss Hull, aged 57 years Funeral at her late home, Main street, Jewett City, Monday, Jan. 5, at 1.30 p. m. Burial in family lot in Maplep. m. Burial in wood cemetery.

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at \$33.50
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Doris—Indirectly, It stated that
Miss Olde and Mr. Yale were married,

the later being a well known colle-of antiques.—Houston Post. KALEIDOSCOPE

Australia has nearly 300,000 acres of untouched forests. One-sixth of the world's supply of Wool and Fibre Stair Carpet, 27 inches wide, regular 79c value, at ... juinine is consumed in India. Tapestry Brussels Stair Carpet, good patterns, regular 98c value, at Sealskin is naturally of a light drait Velvet Stair Carpet, neat patterns, regular \$2.00 value, at...... \$1.69 olor, but it is dyed for the market Lack of fuel in Russia threatens to 36-inch China Matting, regular 59c value, at..... destroy all activities of the Soviet and it has been decided to mobilize Neponset Floor Covering, lies flat without tacking, edges will not

> lecting fuel. The British food controller has issued an order requiring that imported meat for sale by retail butchers must be labeled with the words "imported" or "imported meat." A telegram received by Premier Lloyd George from the prime minis-ter of Letvia pays warm tribute to

the population for the purpose of cel-

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Pevered cup that will not sale, e must win it ere he's weary, ee old age hies bleak and dreary; not, life's end well may feer he, Even within a palace gate.

But dreams Le of what is higher,
That grows loveller with desire,
Twill not wither if he wast?
For, defying hosts infernal,
Crown of both worlds, grand, eternal
Love mone, sublime, supernal
Only Love comes neer too late.
—Samuel Minturn Pack

WAR. Moon, moon, what have you seen. The other side of the sky? A blasted hind that once was green. Where fields and forests die:

Naticed tills and plains that shiver Desperate with their intell A broken valley and a river Running deep with blood.

Moon, moon, what of the men Waere rivers thus ron red? I saw them fall and fall again; I could not count the dead.

Meon, meen, why is your look. So pitful and white? It is because of one who took. The lonely road tenight:

saw their souls like hosts of stars Climb the sky's dark blue hill, h. all in vain the other wars Since man are lighting still

Who fought like Valor's favorite child.

Who burned the for like flames, and went with Death, unreconciled, Crying his country's name.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Housewife-If you love work, why on't you find it?

Transp (sadly)-Alas, lady, love is blind, fondon Answers.

Bobby—Say, papa, what makes the slephant's coat so wrinkled?
Papa—Why the poor old follow can't afford a wardrobe trunk—Cartoons.

"Here's a letter from some organization, urging me to see my congress-

"But who wants to see any con-gressman?"—Life.

"I don't want to critize women. I mow they're all right."
"Well?"

"But you'll never see a man buy a wire frame for a hat."—Kansas City

"Refrence—Whut's dat, mam?"
"Something the lady said about you at the last place you worked."
"Don't you believe it, mam."—Florida Times-Union.

"Phat was the last card Oi dealt ye,

"Ol knew it was. Ol saw ye spit on yer hands before ye picked it up."— American Legion Weekly.

"Before we were married he had a

standing order with a florist to send me a bunch of roses every morning." "And since marriage?" "He has a standing order with an

employment agency to send me cook."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Dat sho' am 'stonishin news, sah! I didn't have no s'picion yo' was aimin' to marry de widdah Waddles!"
"Needer had I, sah, 'twell I found out dat her iamentable husband done left a silk hat, fine and shiny and 'most as good as new."—Kansas City Star.

"Do you believe in woman suff-

"Yes," replied Mrs. Meekton, "for the present, But we've been talking it ever and unless Herrietta gets elected ever and unless heather pretty soon I

to some office or another pretty seen I shouldn't be surprised if our family were to change its mind and call it a failure."—Washington Star.

"Haven't you a reference?"

Sphade."

-Grace Hazard Conkling.

n must rouse, with no deferring, ifthy ride, with constant an tring, outly knock the door of Fate outly knock the foor gain foll fruition; r the sucrdoos of ambition,

the help of the British naval squad-ron in beating off the recent Ger-man attack on Riga. Official figures recently published show that about 1,000,000 bushels of potatoes have been frozen in the ground in Western Canada, meaning a loss of \$1,000,000. As the estimated yield this year was only 5,000,000 bushels, or 2,000,000 less than that of last year, the seriousness of the loss is apparent.

is apparent.

At Niagra Falls, when David Broderick was placed on probation six months ago and ordered to give the probation officer 012 a week for War Savings Stamps, he complained bitterly. At the end of six months he was handed \$230.50 worth of stamps, and he has voluntarily placed himself on indefinite probation, promising to bring \$10 a week to continue his savings investment. ls apparent.

ings investment. The net tonnage for October of 676,100 tons, Panama Canal measure-ment and was 83,914 tons more than that of commercial ships passing that of commercial ships passing through the Canai in September, when 170 ships, of 586,186 tons made the transit. Their registered gross tonnage was \$73,006 tons and their registered net tonnage was \$51,225 tons. The cargo carried totaled 705,881 tons of 2,240 pounds, and was \$7,611 tons more thin that handled in September.

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